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OCTOBER AFTER 6 p.m.,  
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workshop...

## eaders evaluate, plan

anette Barry  
The Managing Director  
titled the big picture—  
and student government

goals and objectives—and carrying it through on the individual organization level—was emphasized in the introductory speech at the Saturday workshop for student leaders at Camp Williams, northwest of Lehi.  
Merv White, IOC president, was general chairman of the workshop. He was assisted by the Leadership Committee headed by Bob Stanning.  
BILL DYER, adviser to the Leadership Committee, who gave the introductory address, advised leaders to examine their organization's short range objectives to determine if they contribute to the long range objectives and to investigate the effectiveness of their activities in achieving these goals.  
In this setting leaders met with those working in their particular areas and evaluated objectives and activities and suggested ideas for improvement.  
Organizations represented were Executive Council, Senate, Leadership Committee, Central Publicity Committee, Social Research Committee, AMS committees, AWS, IOC, ISC and Elections Committee.  
A DAILY UNIVERSE representative, a finance officer representative, Georgeanna Ward, assistant student coordinator, and guest faculty consultants Bill Dyer, Ken Hardy and Lynn Ravsten were on hand to answer questions and advise.

## NERVE WHITE

## mer Y student eds 'O' blood

rell Ward, a BYU grad-  
needed 20 pints of O "posi-  
blood to replace that which  
was lost.  
Students who wish to do-  
blood should contact Cin-  
ckland at ext. 3602 by  
Friday.  
Students may give their blood  
in, 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at  
look bank on the seventh  
of the LDS Hospital, in  
Salt Lake City. Miss Ecklund  
provide transportation for  
donors.

## Male and Women's...

## Groups set for concert

The annual fall semester  
concert and the Male and Wo-  
men's Chorus will be pre-  
sented Monday evening under  
the direction of Maughan W.  
McMurdie.

The program will begin at  
8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith  
Auditorium, according to Mr.  
McMurdie.  
The first half of the pro-  
gram will include sacred se-  
lections by both groups as well  
as an organ solo, "Pledge Her-  
oique" by Caesar Frank, played  
by Gerald K. Dick, male  
chorus accompanist.

THE WOMEN'S CHORUS  
will perform "Carnations Grew  
in My Garden" by Schumann;

## Coeds to hear youth speaker

To possess culture a woman  
must know and understand the  
problems of the modern world,  
according to Mrs. Fred A.  
Schwendman, wife of BYU  
chess director.

MRS. SCHWENDMAN, a  
noted speaker on youth prob-  
lems, will address BYU coeds  
at the AWS sponsored Culture  
Night on Wednesday evening,  
according to Annette Bischoff,  
program chairman.

The program will begin at  
7:30 p.m. in the Smith Audi-  
torium, and all BYU coeds are  
urged to attend this outstanding  
event. Those who belong to  
units are asked to wear  
their uniforms and sit togeth-  
er, Miss Bischoff said.

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"Chorus of Priestesses" by  
Moussorgsky from the opera  
"Salambo"; and a tempo-  
rary selection, "Peace Comes  
to Me" by Murray.

"Waiting" by Taylor  
present "Treue Liebe," a tradition-  
al German folk song; "La Pas-  
torella" by Schumert and  
"Waiting" by Taylor.

AFTER THE intermission  
the Women's Chorus will per-  
form an adaptation from Dvorak's  
opera "Rusalka" entitled  
"Song to the Moon." The next  
selection will be a short Bra-  
zilian lullaby entitled "Tutu  
Marmalade." It will conclude its  
part of the program with "You  
Got to Reap Just What You  
Sow" by Dawson, and "May  
Day Call" by Taylor.

THE MALE CHORUS will  
conclude the concert with a  
traditional Spanish song, "La  
Virgen Laysa." Finally, with  
Chris Politis as contralto solo-  
ist, "Black is the Color" an  
Appalachian folk song; "Shad-  
ows" by MacGimsey and  
"Marching to Pretoria" by  
Marais, arranged for male  
chorus and two pianos.

Irene Hardy is the accom-  
panist for the Women's Chorus.

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## Quiz team chalks up 2nd College Bowl win

BYU's contestants scored their second victory in the  
General Electric TV College Quiz Bowl when they defeated  
Villanova Sunday.

Villanova, located in Philadelphia, Pa., was founded by  
Augustine Fathers in 1862. The four male contestants rep-  
resented the studentbody of 4,200, plus 3,000 students in  
the law and graduate schools.

## Coed debaters beat 24 teams for third place

BYU's women debaters set  
out to prove that it isn't en-  
tirely "a man's world," as they  
finished third Friday in a meet  
with 27 top college teams at  
Redlands, Calif.

Only two women's teams  
were entered in the tourna-  
ment, according to Joan War-  
ner, forensics council public-  
ity manager.

THE TWO COEDS on the  
third place team were Sally  
Kirkman, a junior majoring  
in instruction from Orem, and  
Reba Keele, a junior speech  
major from Price.

This is the same tournament  
the BYU men's team took first  
place in last year, said Miss  
Warner. Redlands and Dart-  
mouth were finalists who vied  
for first place this year, the  
aided, but did not know who  
emerged victorious.

MEANWHILE in Bozeman,  
Mont., at the Treasure State  
Tournament, Cougar debaters  
won more honors. Ned Ashby,  
a freshman political science  
major from Provo, won first  
place in extemporaneous  
speaking.

Steve Van Dyke, a sopho-  
more political science major  
from North Ogden, was one of  
the finalists in the oratory di-  
vision, but was defeated ac-  
cording to Miss Warner.

Miss Warner, a junior En-  
glish major from Provo, won  
the finals with six other  
contestants in the interpretive  
reading division, but finished  
first in the health de-  
partment with a bad cold.

None of BYU's debaters  
placed in the Montana tourna-  
ment, she said.

WITH VILLANOVA mak-  
ing the first score, the contest  
started out in their favor. But  
BYU's four contestants quickly  
brought BYU into the lead.

At the commercial break in  
the TV program, the BYU  
team led by 105 points, the  
score being 140 to 35.

BYU's team members kept  
the 105 point lead. The final  
score was BYU 260; Villanova  
155.

THE CONTESTANTS were  
asked questions on a variety of  
subjects ranging from opera to  
geometry.

One question which BYU  
contestants answered was to  
name the authors of various  
poems by looking at the  
poems. But they were not  
told what the poems said.

Another question involved  
listening to a portion of an  
aria and identifying the opera  
it was from.

THE BYU contestants each  
briefly stated their future  
plans.

ROBERT DESPAIN, senior  
English major from Salt Lake  
City, hopes to teach and to  
write.

Team captain, Todd Britsch,  
senior political science major  
from Provo, also wants to  
teach college.

Senior English major from  
Redlands, Calif. Mrs. JoJean  
Loflin, told about her 2-year-  
old son and said her future  
plans are "to have more babies."

David Stone, senior English  
major from Buenos Aires, Ar-  
gentina, stated that he was  
said he came to the United  
States and to BYU.

THE BYU TEAM, if it con-  
tinues to be victorious, can  
participate three more times  
on the program before it re-  
quires undefeated.

If BYU wins five times it  
will have won a total of \$9,000  
to aid its scholarship fund,  
\$1500 for each win and a bon-  
us \$1500 after five wins.

In Armenia by Soviet MIG jet  
fighters today after its pilot  
reported trouble with his radio  
equipment.

The incident was announced  
first by Tass news agency, by  
Airlines and then confirmed in  
Istanbul by airport officials.

The plane, a French-built Caravelle jet, was flying from Te-  
hran, Iran, to Istanbul. The in-  
cident occurred in apparently the  
same area where two U.S. Air  
Force planes were lost in 1958.

Though the pilot reported a  
loss of radio contact, the trouble  
apparently did not interfere  
with the plane's radio trans-  
mitter.

Authorities said they heard  
the pilot say, "I have to follow  
MIG fighters. I believe they are  
taking me to Russia."

## Attempt to murder Sukarno fails

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Calif-  
ornia Gov. Edmund G. (Pat)  
Brown lashed out today at for-  
mer Vice President Richard M.  
Nixon for "not joining the fight  
against the ultra right wing."

The Democratic governor, who  
has not announced whether he  
will seek re-election, told the  
National Press Club in a pre-  
pared speech that Nixon "has  
chosen... opportunism" as the  
road to the governorship.

"He has stepped away from  
those who are fighting the po-  
litical primitives," Brown said,  
and he apparently wants their  
money and support."

Brown said "the ultra con-  
servatives have organized a fi-  
nancial support. They are using it  
to exact concessions from mere-  
ly conservative Republicans."

## Problems come to fore; ideas for future are born

(Continued from page 1)  
group meetings and shared ideas with the entire group in the concluding session of the workshop.

The Social Research Committee, a new committee under the vice president of social activities, discussed the possibility of doing research for campus groups that would wish to enlist them.

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## Y sad at losing former coach

It was with deep sadness that the administration, faculty, staff, studentbody and alumni of Brigham Young University learned of the passing of Bishop Charles L. Alderman.

His qualities of leadership, good sportsmanship, and character will be lost to be appreciated and remembered by all of us.

His ward, the community, and the state have lost a fine gentleman of high principle. We express to his wife and family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Ernest L. Willson, president Brigham Young University

## Panel to discuss book expert's talk

A meeting to discuss the forum address will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. Lyman S. Tyler, library director, will lead a panel chosen from the library staff. Ted Bird, chairman of the forum discussion project, an author from UCLA, the forum speaker is an expert on books.

THE MEETING, sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, is the first in a series of meetings to help students get more out of forums, Bird announced.

Following each forum assembly, faculty members from fields related to that of the speaker will lead a discussion on the forum address.

Both students and faculty are invited, stated Bird, a graduate student from Memphis, Tenn.

## Songfest groups must register soon

All campus organizations wishing to enter the April Songfest must place their registration slips into the box provided in the AWS office 179 Student Service Center before Wednesday, said Songfest chairman Lola Webb.

SUCH SINGING groups must write and arrange their own songs to compete in the program, she said. "This is difficult but a real challenge, and gives them the opportunity to work together as a team."

The preliminaries will be held April 6, and the final April 13, said Judy Lambert, Songfest publicity chairman.

THERE WILL BE three divisions: men's, women's and mixed.

Miss Lambert said she expects the most successful Songfest in its history this year.

Those requiring further information should call Lola Webb, FR 30803.

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MONDAY  
5:00 p.m. Minsle Modern Mood  
6:00 p.m. World, National News  
6:05 p.m. Campus News  
6:10 p.m. Sports News  
6:15 p.m. Escapes In Sound  
7:30 p.m. Boris Karloff Presents  
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HOUSING representatives discussed where housing belongs in the university picture and lines of authority. Suggestions were making a housing representative a member of the executive council and putting housing under IOC's jurisdiction just as geographical, honoraries, and service units are.

White said he feels in the future the housing organizations will be a unit of IOC even though he feels the housing program will remain under AWS and AMS.

The senators at the workshop discussed the possibility of change in student government with the completion of the student center. They were also concerned with outside and internal apathy.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE members talked about the committee's role and where their funds should be channeled. The committee asked themselves if the university is deriving enough benefit from the experimental training in group dynamics selected delegates nearly reacted at the Bethel, Maine, laboratories or whether the loss-expensive, similar training at Cedar City might be more utilized.

The Central Publicity Committee is in the process of reorganizing. They emphasized their function is not primarily regulatory, but advisory.

IOC representatives concerned themselves with the problem of filling the gap in student activities abolishment of social units will leave. How to control new organizations arising that are in essence social units was talked about.

ISC LISTED their major problem as not being able to do more than get the service unit members must use their money to finance service projects and informing the studentbody about service units so they can get competent members from year to year.

Elections Committee emerged from their sessions with ideas for future campaigns. Plans are to require candidates to interview those holding positions they are seeking, to require candidates for senate seats to attend at least two senate sessions and to place polls in each of the service housing areas as well as in off-campus districts. They also raised the question of how to better inform the student body about issues and candidate qualifications.

*The Old Timer*  
"If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people jumping with joy?"



## Assembly quality yields to quantity

Leo Tolstoy once said, "What is to be done?" Of course, we know that his question probed our hearts of greater import, but we find that today, in this age of space, advancement, and mass production, we are slipping into the worldly rut of quantity.

In "horse-n-buggy" days, when vehicles were sturdily built of lasting metals, when hand-painted ties were "really" hand-painted, and when BYU assemblies were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays (devotionals and students productions), it was a commonly-held fact by the BYU populous that quality assemblies were to be anticipated.

BUT ALAS, the modern era of mass-production has overtaken the assembly scene, and in the midst of expanding assemblies to three per week, hastily prepared (and I use the term generously) assemblies have been our lot.

What percentage of the studentbody attends the assemblies now?

And something even more perplexing—assemblies are being held two at a time, and even three at a time to keep up with

## Campus Comment and Controversy

by the Readers

These columns are open to all student and faculty comment and criticism. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor. Contributions should be held to a maximum of 300 words, legibly written or preferably typewritten and double spaced. Contributions must be in good taste and free from libelous material.

the blistering pace of modern mass production.

Why are we sacrificing quality at the preference of quantity? Oh, long live the good old days. Repeating Tolstoy, "What is to be done?"

Dean A. Clampton

## World ensign at Y

In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Universe, page 2, column 3, paragraph 8, Professor Hyrum Andrus states the following:

"... to establish this higher political ideal and extend a system founded therein throughout the world, people must be shown intelligently how to care for their own needs without relying upon government programs. To this end, Zion must become an ensign to the world, showing that social and economic problems can be solved in the framework of freedom, without socializing the state."

OF COURSE our Church has been out a conspect laborer missionary "peace corps" for over 130 years.

But how do the readers feel about BYU sponsoring our "peace corps" to aid needy people in the United States in addition to people in foreign lands who could economically benefit from new

and sundry methods with everyday life?

We could conduct it here and be a clearing to fill requests from these people.

AS WE HELP them basic economic skills at a tempo, we would, of course, maintain Church standards be ready and willing to religious questions, when all would be volunteers returned missionaries, valuable as leaders, and technical advisors.

I'M SURE PRIVATE prize would donate supplies, transportation, we donate the labor.

Word this not be, "ensign to the world..."

Any comments?

Karl Clark



"Some people have reached about the effect smoking that they have up reading."

## Pres. Wilkinson accepts bid to aid in survey of USO need

President Ernest L. Wilkinson has recently accepted a bid to serve on the National Aid Committee to survey the need and function of USO.

Heading the survey group is Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, Lansing. Other members include heads of industrial firms,

broadcasting companies and life insurance agencies.

ACCORDING to Dr. Hannah there has been decreasing civilian interest in USO (United Service Organizations, Inc.) even though military officials have said, "USO is needed more now than in war."

The National Aid Hoc Committee has been set up to examine the entire role of USO in the light of present requirements. It was decided that the survey should be made independent of USO and be objective and international in scope, and that the final report should be made to the American people.

USO CHAIRMAN Harold S. Flanders, President, Holger J. Johnson stated, "With the increased mobilization ordered by the President, the increase in draft quotas, the entrance of tens of thousands of additional American youths into uniform, we feel it is time to take a new objective look at the role of USO and determine how it is meeting its obligations."

## Cashier accepts tuition

Students will be able to make advance tuition payments until Friday, according to Miss Mariel Thole, head cashier. After Friday, tuition payments will not be accepted until registration Feb. 5 and 6 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Advance payments may be made in the Cashier's Office, D-118 Smoot Administration Bldg., Miss Thole said.

The scholarship office, B-118 Smoot Administration Bldg., is issuing scholarship cards so that students receiving scholarships can make the advance tuition payments, she said.

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Speaking of sports...

# Just a few words about a great guy: Coach Chick Atkinson

By Terry Johansen  
Universe Sports Editor

Our sincerest sympathies go out at this time to the family of Charles L. (Chick) Atkinson, former BYU coach who died last week at the age of 43. His sudden passing from a sports scene came in a Salt Lake Hospital when he had an operation on after being injured playing handball at a university where he had coached from 1949 to 1955.

Although he wasn't the winningest coach who ever guided a Cougar football squad, he will probably be remembered as one of the most popular and well-loved. Deseret News sports editor Hack Miller in referring to him said Coach Atkinson "lived and died a leader," while John Mooney described the former University of Idaho star as one who "developed character by example."

Dr. Edwin R. Kimball, director of U athletic and one of Coach Atkinson's personal friends said "... he will live years to come in the minds and hearts the boys whom he coached and the people with whom he associated."

His death not only stunned inter-university wrestling circles, but the Provo community where Coach Atkinson was serving as Bishop of the Provo 13th ward, and BYU.

We think his feeling for the university was best expressed at a testimonial the Provo Downtown Coaches Club where he was released from his coaching position at BYU when he said:

"As far as I'm concerned, the sun still rises and sets on BYU and it always will. We're going to miss you Chick Atkinson."

**FROSH LOOK GOOD**  
Try to pick up your date for the Friday-Saturday Wyoming-CSU basketball games a little earlier than usual this season so you have the chance to see the two freshman luminaries.

Coach Witbeck's fledglings put on a flashy scoring show in their opener against Mesa, from Colorado and will be assured of some good basketball against Snow and Idaho State Colleges.

**JOHNSON LAUDED**  
We think a letter from Earl Gustkey, sports editor of the Spartan Daily, San Jose College should be passed on. He wrote to tell of the tremendous impression created by Johnson made on local fans, players and sportswriters at Santa Clara last month.

"Johnson received some pretty rough treatment on his arrival at the Broncos, being dumped unceremoniously to the floor more than once. Each time, Johnson failed to show the slightest bit of animosity; on the contrary, he had a smile on his face the entire game.

"When he faded out of the first game, he received a standing ovation. It was an amazing sight.

"Lloyd Johnson is a credit to your team and your University."

# at wrestlers dump MSC, ready for Californians

Kim Brewster  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestling coach Clint Atkinson Monday pleaded for the showing of his wrestling team, especially in the low-division divisions and with his former students.

**THE GRAPPLERS** Monday are preparing for a trip to Florida where they will wrestle four matches in three days.

Some of the best competition in that area, as on Friday the Cougar wrestlers faced an early 1950 level where never headed, as they faced Montana State College in their first defeat of the season.

After 500 fans at the Smith Coliseum, Richard Scott, 123 pound freshman, won five points ahead in the first match of the evening, when he pinned MSC's Jeff McNally 1:03 of the second round. Another freshman, LeGrand Smith, won a 10 decision to continue the Cougars' winning ways.

A forfeit in the 137-pound division spotted the BYU and led to a 130 lead.

"EXCELLENCE" number one affect on the Cougars as they Tavis, and captain Leroy posted two more deci-

sions to clinch the win, and give BYU its largest lead, 19-0.

Montana was not to be denied, as the Bobcats fought back with back to back decisions in the 167 and 177 pound divisions. Brent Hall, senior captain, won a squeaker over Ron Gilvert of BYU, 3-2 to account for MSC's first tally. Lee Blackwood, MSC, added three more points to their cause with a 3-0 decision over Jim Jory.

**THIS PROVED** to be the extent of the Bobcat scoring as BYU's heavyweight Steve Goodsell posted an impressive 8-1 decision over Howard Ross, to give the Cougar grunt and grants their 22-6 win, in the first match of the season.

In exhibition matches, Larry Hardin, Portland State College transfer, posted a close 7-5 win over MSC's Hegglin and Lance Miner dropped a close match to Baker of the Bobcats, 8-6. Another transfer, Kim Brewster, University of Oregon, weighing 170 lost a 3-3 draw on riding time to Montana State's Jerry Ross, 191 pounds. In another match, pitting two BYU men against each other, Sherd Duncan of Klamath Falls, Ore., out-pointed Richard Leckie, 3-2.



ATKINSON

# BYU Kittens, Cats start season with hoop wins over Mesa, 'Tips

MISSOULA, MONT. — BYU's talent-laden Cougars overcame four last minute Montana State University ball thefts and scraped a 63-59 win from the Grizzlies in a Saturday Skyline Conference battle.

**IT WAS** the first win and loss for the two teams who started play in the last season of the Skyline Conference.

Forward Bob Skousen led the victors to the victory, which was not decided until the final moments of the game, with 22 points Skousen scored. Guard Ron Stelnke and Bruce Burton who both notched 12.

**THE CATS'** warm 43.5 percent shooting average told most of the story in the game which saw Montana hit on 34.2 percent of their shots.

Bob O'Brien paced the Montana crew with 16 points. Steve Lowery and Dan Sullivan each had 13 for the losers.

**GARY BACHELOR** added another six and Jim Kelson five for the Cougars who will meet Wyoming and Colorado State University on their home floor this weekend.

Montana, who only hit 28 percent in the first half, trailed 35-26 going into the final stanza. With 1:40 left in the game a series of ball thefts gave the Grizzlies the spark they needed.

However, the Cat lead was too much to overcome.

## Rugby workouts

Rugby workouts for interested players will begin Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse extension area, Coach Gideon Dolo announced.

Dolo said all interested persons, whether they have played rugby before or not, are encouraged to come to the practices.

The practices will begin at 4 p.m. and continue daily at that time for the remainder of the season, Dolo said.

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The BYU Kittens, behind the scoring of Bob Quinney, Mike Gardner and big Lew Andrus, defeated the Mesa Mavericks, 93-68 Saturday.

**THE MAVERICKS** jumped to a 20 advantage with Willie Cross hitting with a 15-foot jumper. Moments later Lew Andrus countered with a hooker and a tip-in to give BYU a lead they never relinquished.

With 5:30 left in the first half, the Kittens sported a 21-13 lead. At this point, the Gatos gradually began to pull away. At the half, the score was 53-21, BYU.

**IN THE SECOND** half, the Kittens can away and hid from the cold-shooting visitors, leading as much as 30 points. The Grand Junction gang went cold

for five minutes in the second half failing to score a single point. Lanky Ralf Fulker finally hit on a jumper with 12 minutes left to end a mean scoring drought. Fuller wound up canning 20 points, all in the second half to pace the Mesa scoring.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, Bob Quinney set himself to work sniping from the outside combining with guard Mike Gardner and Lew Andrus pulling the strings from underneath to spark the Kittens' scoring. Quinney wound up with scoring late in the game for both teams netting 21 points with Gardner and Andrus hitting 20 apiece.

With 7:05 to go, Coach Pete Witbeck pulled his first five and substituted freely with the ball game in the deep freeze and the score 90-50.

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